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ind. The weman who is strong can keep her strength for something else; the woman who is weak will feel that she is strong. It isn't the woman that does the work—it's PEARLINE.

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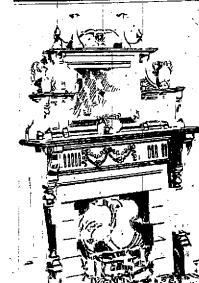
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As we have now completed our Stock Inventory we desire to close out all Odd Lots and Patterns we cannot duplicate. This werk we would call special attention to Drapery Department

from which we will sell Heavy Portieres and Silk Curtains at less than factory Cost, not old designs but small lots which must move to make room for the new goods

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OUESTIONS IN DISPLTE. The Behring Sea Controversy Before the Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. The Behring Sea sealers' controversy came up in the United States Supreme Court to-day on a motion which has in view a judicial determination of the dispute between the United States and Great Britain over the seal fish-

WENT INTO THE RIVER.

Passenger Train Goes Through a Bridge.

HARTFORD, Coun., Jan. 12. A passenger train on the Meriden, Waterbury & Connecticut River rairoad ran off a bridgerear Cromwell carly this morting. The engine and baggage car went down and brike through the los and luts the river. The conductor was almost drowned and some of the trainmen were injured. None of the pussengers were hurt.

SNOW A BENEFIT.

Blizzard Raging in Southern Illinois.-Good for Wheat.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12. A blizzard raged all day Sunday in the southern pointen of the State. It has been very dry for some time in that section and the snow will be agreat benefit, especially to the wheat crop.

CRUSHED BY AN AVALANCHE.

Many Persons Killed and Horses Destroyed.

VIENNA, can. 12. A number of Houses at Lions, Bosnia, were recently croshed by an avalanche from the mountains and many persons killed. Seventeen dead bodies have been taken from the ruins thus

COLD AND FOGGY. Bad Weather in England and on the Conti-

LONDON, Jan. 12. Intensely cold weather continues to prevail throughout England. In addition to this dense fogs are general, but there has not been any more anow. The Continent is still suffering from severe snow storms.

Two Men Lost from a Schooner. GLOUGHSTER, Mass., Jan. 12. The sebooner Monitor, from the Banks, reports speaking the schooner Nellie G. Thurston, which had just lost two of her crew by the capsizing of a dory.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

A BOURSON MOVE. To Make an Attempt at Political Capital. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. In the House to-day Mr. Blanchard, of Louisians, offered

ship,
Hesolved, that the Committee on Judiclary of this House is hereby directed to investigate the present political condition of the State of New Hampshire, with a view to determining whether or not a republito determining whether or not a republi-can form of government exists there, with-in the meaning and intent of the constitu-tion of the United States.

OFFER BY HANLAN To Row O'Conner for \$1,000.
TORONTO, Oat., Jan. 12. Haniau, the outsman, offers to row O'Connor a race on Toronto bay for \$1,000 atter O'Connor has rowed Teemer and Gandaur. Hanian says that O'Connor will be the favorite in that race.

A GALLANT RESCUE. Crew of a Yessel Taken Off in a Storn LYNN, Mass., Jan. 12. The Boston pilot out D. J. Lawler went ashore on Lynn and at 5.35 this morning. Gens were and rockets thrown. Allan Hay redreif and reckets thrown. Allan Hay responded with a life boat and bore off the

crew.

The pilot boat Lawler was pulled off by a tug this morning and started for Bos-

Also Mouldings and Builing
Trimmings of all kinds.

RAILBOAD NEWS.

An Impediment to the Way:

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 12. It is stated that the terms of agreement of the Western Traffic Association cannot be carried out in this State, because of the existence out in this State, because of the existence of statutes declaring it unlawful for rall-roads in the State to enter into any combination or consolidation of their stock, and which further provide that each railroad shall be operated and managed separately by its own officers.

PENANCIAL QUESTIONS

All that Persent's Settlement.

Pants, Jan. 12. The Figure announces to day that the political difficulty which has ellisted between Pariell and O'Brien, has been settled, and that the only question remaining open between them is of inancial nature. O'Brien, it appears, is convinced that Paraell's restlye in the polytical factor in the property of the paraell's restlye in the subscriptions of Fish's mericans will as ways be for tested in these.

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Water for Typhoid Germs.

LOWKIL, Mass., Jan. 12. Prof. Sedg-vick, professor of biology at the Institute of Technology at Boston, has been mak-ng microscopic examination of the Merri-kins will regre river water for the Water Board, to

mag river water for the Water Board, to see if any typhold germs are in it. He hasn't found any yet in the water above Lowell, but finds the water below the city filled. He says in his official report to-day that the danger for Lowell is almost over, but that it will be well to boil the water ifficen minutes before using.

motion which has in view a judicial determination of the dispate between the United States and Great Britain over the seal fisheries.

Joseph H. Choate, in behalf of Thomas Henry Cooper, owner of the British sebooner W. P. Suyward, which was seized in the waters of Behring Sea by the revenue outter Rush, petiloned the court for writ of probibition, to be directed to the judge of the District Court of the United States for the Territory of viasaks, resurabing him from proceeding with the condemnation and sale of the vessel.

The object is to have the court take up and pass upon the neestion of jurisdiction over these waters, on which the Chief Justice made an order giving the Attorney General two weeks to file an answer to the brief of Mr. Choate, giving reasons, if any, why the petition should not be granted.

PARIS, Jan. 12. Baron George Eugene Hanssmann died suddenly last evening-lie was appointed Prefect of the Selne 33, and under his direction Paris was almost

Raticond in Bad Shape. Ralicond in Bad Shape.

Gl.ASGOW, Jan. 12. There is no material change in the railroad strike. The Caledon'an Ralicold is now fully manned with new men. The North British Railroad is still in yery bad shape and must lose a considerable portion of its traffic with the result that the Caledon'an Road will be the gainer thereby.

Whereas, it is alleged and believed that certain evil disposed persons have, which the territory and jurisdiction of the State of New Hampshire, by conspiracy and show of force, recently set on foot and carried into execution plans by which the will of the people, as legally expressed at the polls in the recont election, has been set aside and the government of the State subverted; and

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FAOTS WORTH KNOWING.

In all diseases of the assal mucous membrane their emedical profession has been slow to learn this. Nothing, satisfactory can be secomplished with downless, smalls powders or syringes, because they are all the river front on Betton street, that there is some dispute as to the river front on Cak street and on Centre street the record of the laying out of the street the record of the laying out of the street is not to be seen and should be abandoned as worse than faithers. A multitude of persons who had for years borne all the worry and pain that enterth can inflict team worry and pain that enterth can inflict team that the street is not to be found.

A committee consisting of Alderman referred to city follottor.

Bangor Loan and Building Association

Annual Meeting. The Stockholders of the Barger Loan and beyond the lin it of Betton street, Building Association are investing and that the Voted, That the notice of the in armain meeting of said Association will be held at the Continuon Countries Room. City Hall, Bangor, of the Renofst of Water & Power Countries. many will lain, of 7.30 palety P. H.,

The many friends of Miss Alice Hodg

Manley Hardy, Esq., left yesterday for Portland, where he was to attend the lecer, Henry M. Stanley.

Mass., has obtained a position as teacher in the Grammar School of Ansonia, Conn., In the Grammar School of Ansonia, Confi-ard will probably remain there until next to find manufacturing successors. fall. Her many friends will be glad to bear of her success. The annual parish meeting of the First

Congregational Society, which was called for last evening, had to be postponed, owing to the absence of several members

State Deputy B. A. Burr, as follows:

Master, Charles H. Dole; Overseer, Frank
B. Farrington; Lecturer, Mrs. Joseph
Holyoke; Steward, Horace F. Green; Assistant Steward, Lyman G. Pierce; Chaplain, Joseph D. French; Treasurer, Dell S.

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adjust the sala ies of municipal officers for the ensuing year.

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kins will regret to learn that she is quite What the January Numbers Conseriously ill at her home in this city.

The January Forum opens with a re-In the caused a spread of the disease to Lowell, and Lowell in turn may have cutgiven the disease to Lawrence through the course which gets into the Lawrence through the for both of the State leaves and they turned many and of Heal he to the Lawrence people not to use the loc cut in the river may affect the loc corp gathered for this city.

Heavy Tax.** Imposed.

I. LONDON, Jan. 12. The British Minister at the lower people was been imposed upon foreign office that heavy taxes, in the shape of licensee, have been imposed upon foreign companies doing business in the Argentiae Republic. Foreign insurance companies must pay \$20,000 per year, as license fees and must deposit a guarantee of \$200,000 per year, as license fees and must deposit a guarantee of \$200,000 per year, as license fees and must deposit a guarantee of \$200,000 per year, as license fees and must deposit a guarantee of \$200,000 per year, as license fees and must deposit a guarantee of \$200,000 per year, as license fees and must deposit a guarantee of \$200,000 per year, as license fees and must deposit a guarantee of \$200,000 per year, as license fees and must deposit a guarantee of \$200,000 per year, as license fees and must deposit a guarantee of \$200,000 per year, as license fees and must deposit a guarantee of \$200,000 per year, as license fees and must deposit a guarantee of \$200,000 per year, as license fees and must deposit a guarantee of \$200,000 per year, as license fees and must deposit a guarantee of \$200,000 per year, as license fees and must deposit a guarantee of \$200,000 per year, as license fees and must deposit a guarantee of \$200,000 per year, as license fees and must deposit a guarantee of \$200,000 per year, as license fees and must deposit a guarantee of \$200,000 per year, as license fees and must deposit a guarantee of \$200,000 per year, as license fees and must deposit a guarantee of \$200,000 per year, as license fees and must deposit a guarantee of \$200,000 per year, as license fees and must deposit a guarantee of \$200,0 to the house for several weeks by a severe eye. This is a record of the most gigan-

Talleyrand's long-expected Memoirs is the most siriking feature of the January Cenresidencial and linear of the residence TURY. A sketch of Talleyrand by Minisment. Before plunging into the Gold

which the sheers it water pointed from overflowing gutters the elsterns in Brewer must all be full this morning.

City Government meeting.

The meeting of the City Government, adjourned from a week ago, was held last night with His Honor Mayor Sargent in the chair.

Ordinance relative to concrete walks, passed to be engrossed.

Notice of Perobscot Water and Power Company of 1 stitle to Legislature for ratification of their acts, read and referred to City Solicitor.

Report of City Solicitor on the laying out of Centre, Betton and Oak streets, showing that the cuty has a clear title to the river front on Betton street, that there is some dispute as to the fiver front on Goak streets and on Centre street the record of the laying out of the street is not to be found.

A committee consisting of Alderson and Miss Hearned, having a solicitons of the results being reproduced in photogravare.

ZIME. It is the story of an artist's life and love, and Kipling shows that he fully of the Renobicot Teter & Power Company understands an artist's outlook upon life, to petition the legislature for ratification and his hopes, expectations, and fears. Mains, on Mains,

BREWER LOCALS.

the city, the Street Commissioner and the members of the Board. It was voted to leave the matter in the hands of the Combiness trip to Philadelphia.

Capt. Stowers, of Eandy Point, is visiting for a few days at the residence of Rev.

B. B. Merrill.

THE MAGAZINES.

The Street Commissioner and the methed upon. The Road Movement, an article by Lewis M. Haupt. C. E. contains some valuable suggestions for the much needed improvement of public roads. Frederic M. Bird contributes a ripust and appreciative review of Mrs. Amelia E. Barr's popular novel, Friend Olivia. The poets represented in this number are Eben E. Regrond, Charlotte Fiske Bates, and Daniel L. Dawson.

"The fancy took me to go to Noto," says Mr. Percival Lowell, in his paper on death. It's the most ancient of all diseases, Note: An Unexplored Corner of Japan: and where Noto is, and how he went there, is not only the subject of the opening artiture last evening by the celebrated explor- view of the colonization and division cle in the January ATLANTIC, but is to be of Africa down to date, and accompan- the subject of several articles which are to Mr. S. D. Leach, who has been confined fied with a map, by Prof. Emile de Level- follow. Cleveland Abbe's paper, which follow. Cleveland Abbe's paper, which will command attention, suggests A New University Course, this course to be devoted to terrestrial physics as a distinct department of instruction. As for The most allows one of its inhabitants, acting as amanuensis, to listen to the dictation of a love-story under the sophism that it is toll to illustrate the manners and customs of the foreigner. Mr. Charles Worcester Clark writes about Compulsory Arbitation. Professor Royce has a long paper on Hegel, Adolphe Cohn writes about Beulangism, and Mr. Henry Charles Lea.

> In HARPER'S MAGAZINE for Junuary Oharles Dudley Warner, in a paper of The first installment of the selections from great practical value, describes The Outlook in Southern California. The Very popular series of articles on South Aries ex is resumed by Mr. Child in this number ter Whitelaw Reld prefaces the instal- giving his Impressions of Peru. This paper is also profusely illustrated.

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Ger, Clara J. Pieree; Lady Assistant
Steward, Florence Welch. Following the
installation ceremonies a plassing entertainment was given by local talent.

A RAINY DAT. Yesterday was an excedingly disagresable day out of dors
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City Gevert ment Meeting.

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Bells,* Henry W. Longfellow; The Hermit of Cranberry Island, William Hale; In Trinity Church.* Walter Littlefield; The Belis,* Edgar A. Poe; The Uase of Parson Hewlett, Kate Upson Clark; The Witch of Winnacunnett, Mabel Loomis Todd; Fox-glove Bells, Clinton Scollard; A Tradition of the Androscoggin,* Albert S. Cox; Above the Town, Julie M. Lippmann; Greylock,* Harlan H. Ballard; The story of a Wall-flower, Dorothy Prescott; Music Land,* Hamlin Garland; An American Landseer,* Frank T. Hobinson; Verestchagin, Annie Ellot; Fatherhood, Zitella Cocke; A Descendant of Massassoit,* Walter Gliman Page; The History of Historical Writing in America, J. F. Jumeson, Ph.D.; Almiry Geer's Story, Mrs. M. F. Butts; Beachgrass, Emily Shaw Forman; The Future of the New England Country. Symposium, John D. Long, George B. Loring, Rev. Samuel W. Dike, Rev. George A. Jackson. Editors! Belis,* Edgar A. Poe; The Case of Parson Street, Boston.
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1891.

The New York Evening Post is a hidebound Democratic organ, but t is ab e to see the folly of the Democratic contention in New Hampshire. Comment og on the "In point of fact, the Republicans appear to have quite as good a moral claim to the scats in dispute as the Democrats, espechally to those which are based upon the increased population shown by the last cen-Consequently, there is no call for indignation on the part of outsiders that the Republicans secure the seats and the State desire to vote with the enemics of protecoffices and the United States Sena orship tion. which is involved."

There are times when even the New London, (December 13) says:

one knows better than Mr. Cleveland that if there had been a jealous care of the right of election by the people be would not have filled the Presidential chair. What a farce it is for a Democrat to talk about "absolute acquiescence in the decision of the majority," when in the last election in South Carolina a Regublican Congressman who received an unclaputed majority of several thousands is to be deprived of his seat on the absurd technicalof an inch shorter than the Democratic ballots, although both were printed by the same concern, with instructions o have bem exactly alike.

impossible for him to avoid these attentions; but a shrewd politician consulting his popularity would desire to make his communications with the public somewhat less frequent Perhaps it would be a farm on the part of his more sagacious friends to co-operate with him to this end." Every tine Mr. Cleveland makes a speech or wiltes a letter, bis organ closes a bl. of extravagant praise with a piteous appeal not travagant praise with a piecous appear not to do so any more. It is amusing to com- NOROMBEGA HALL. pare the ease with which he kept quiet before election with the impossibility of si encing him since that great November

A Washington despatch to the Portland I^{ress} says: It is queer by the way that no Democrat has noticed the evidences of the terrible suppression of debate by Speaker Reed last session. In the first session of Mr. Carlisle's Congress, when debate, filibustering and many other perfermances were free, just 10 volumes of the Congressional Record were required to contain the debates of Congress. For the first session of Mr. Reen's Congress, which aojourned 15 days earlier than did Mr. Carlisle's, 11 volumes of the Record are required to hold the debates. It is unloubtedly the truth that there never was a Congress when debate was so full in the House as during the first session of this Corgress The trouble with the Democrats was that they had to debate the measures which the majority wanted to consider instead of measures themselves would have preferred to debate. They declaimed against tyranny becalse they could not do as they wanted to. Payable Aug. 1st, 1910. Redeemable after
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The Currency Question.

The Portland Press occasionally "runs wid" on the Australian ballot, but it talks sound sense on the currency question in the following article: There was never presented to a party a better opportunity to win the confidence of the country and place itself on impregnable ground than is afforded the Republican party to-day by the bill before the Senate for the unlimited coinage of silver. It is true that some of the Republican Senators have already committed themselves to the bill and it is true also that a large mass of Republican voters in the West are in favor of it. But it is true also, we believe, that the majority of Republican Senators are opposed to and are supported in that attitude by a great majority of the Republicans of the country. This majority ought to control the attitude of the party, and they undoubtedly can do so if they only have the courage of their convict ons.

The time for temporizing with the aliver men has gone by. They have made tevident that they mean to be satisfied with nothing less than free coinage of stiver, and are ready to sacrifice everything to that end. Compromise is no longer possible. The only effect of temporizing lorger will be to make the Republicans partially responsible in the public mind for a piece of legislation, which, if it over becomes operative, is certain to bring directer upon the country. The time has come, therefore, for the Republican Senators who are opposed to free coinage to openly proclaim their views and uncompromisingly fight to combination between the Democrate and the Repub ican sliver Senators. They may be temporarily defeated, but the gain that will result from baving placed their party in an attitude of opposition to the enort to degrade and abbase our our annual will in the long run far shore than dom, entered the most for any temporary results.

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the country there was some faltering at first in the Republican ranks. The fear of losing votes rendered some Republicans timid and inclined to temporize But, fortunately for the party and the country, the leaders stood firm for an honest dollar and a sound currency. The wave soon receded, and the result vindicated the wis-

dom of the course of the Republican party. This silver delusion resembles in £ D£. 7.8 many ways the Greenback craze. It is certain to pass away and the men who are carried away by it are sure to recover their senses and see the folly of it. Let the leaders of the Republican party of to-day stand as firmly for their convictions as did the leaders in the Greenback era, and the country will soon see the wisdom of their course and give them overwhelming in-

tory.

It would be impossible to draw a darker picture of the baleful influence of the free trade victory upon American labor and industry than is delineated in the words from the lips of an Englishman which we quote below. They ought to be sufficient ever cure American workingmen of any

offices and the United States Sons.orabily which is involved."

There are times when even the New York Herdd thinks that there is such a thing as too much debate in the Senate. It says:

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those who gathered at the "Reform" Clob's jubilation in New York can find reason to rejoice in the news that new American enterprises have been subjected to these results. They are | neither workingmen themselves nor employers of workingmen. Impractical professors, ambit ous politicians and unbalanced theorists, with hardly a representative from the industrial classes among them, they ity that his ballots were a small fraction are as far removed from interest or sym pathy with wage earners, for whose wel-North Pole from the Torrid Zonc. They are interested only in buying as cheaply as possible, and feel deeply injured when The Boston Traveller says: There has never been a richer thing then the caubinoury signal from the exuberant organ of the after-election speech-maker, when is says that "ex-President Cleveland is so allogeter out of romparison the mest distinguished leader in public affairs that it is impossible for him to avoid these attentions.

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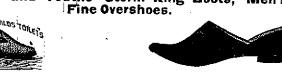
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has Benjamin Guillver, agen 32 junes, and 8 days.

And 8 days.

Fuseral from residence of Thos. A. Barker on Broadway, Wednesday at 2 P. M.

In Newton Conter, Mass. Jan. 8th, Holen R., wite of James W. Hill, formerly of Bangor. In Frankfort, Jan. 11th, Lavina Hopkins, aged 10 years.
In East Cambridge, Mass., Paul Moriarty, fermerly of Brewer.
Funeral to-day at 2.50 from St. John's Church.

Marine Journal.

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TYO MEN INSTANTLY KILLED.

A Serious Railroad Wreck on the

Maino Central Line.

Heavily Loaded Train Goes

Down a High Embankment.

PORTLAND, Jan. 12. A freight train on

500 feet. Two brakemen, Muir and Jarv's,

went down with the train and were in-

lumber at Blanchaid's steam mill wharf

was damaged three or four hundred

the Maine Central that leaves Lunenburg,

authorizing the Secretary of War to grant to the trustees of the Maine Insane Asylum at Augusta, Me., a license to construct a at Augusta, Me., a license to construct a readway through the United States arsees grounds at Augusta, and to allow the same to be used by the public, was reported and Shipwrecked Men Compelled to Wait for Assistance.

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Stanford, to provide for the extension of
the executive mansion in the city of Washlogion. No Help Could Reach Them on

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Hospital.

Election Bill.

WASEINGTON, Jan. 12. The House bill,

Account of Heavy Sea.

I'ORTLAND Jan. 12. The United States revenue steemer Woodbury discovered signals of distress from a shipwrecked forew at moon to-day on the lone rook known as the Junk of Pork lying outside (Green Island, about five mites east of Portland Head. A terrific sea is running and the breakers are fearfal, extending a hundred yards or more outside the rock. The approaches to the rock are lined with The approaches to the rock are lined with agged boulders. No boat could live for a

duties are herein provided for.
The copyright bill was not called up by
Mr. Platt as the morning hour had been
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Mr. Rogers, of Arkansas, offered an amendment to the Dockery resolution providing for the uppointment of a special committee of five members to inquire into all facts and circumstances connected with the silver pools in which Senators and Reprosentatives are alleged to be interested, also as to, the sileged purchase and sale of silver prior to and since the passage of the act of July 14, 1890, including the names of persons purchasing or selling the same and who are the owners of the twelve million of silver buillon the United States is now asked to buy. United States is now asked to buy.
The amendment was agreed to and the resolution as amended was agreed to.
Mr. Rockwell, of Massachusetts, report-

Mr. Grosvenor, of Conin, said he desired of amplify the spirit of the able speech of the gentleman from Texes, Mr. Lanham, delivered Saturday. That speech found responsive echo in his heart, especially the portion inveloping against the proscription of Southern men from the high offices of the sovernment.

went adrift and Milliken's steamboat wharf The Steamer City of New Bedford Badly Damaged.

A FURIOUS TALE. Bill Relating to Maine Insane Considerable Damage Done by the

Storm on the Coast.

and Checking Business.

A Lively Debate in the House. Many Stores and Hailroad Tracks Deeply Submerged.

> Some Places. NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 12. A furious southwest gale prevailed all night, with frequent heavy roins, and is still raging this morning, but with clearing weather. The unusually high tide has caused the flooding of several wharves, but not much damage. The wind blows across the harbor directly towards the dooks, making it dengerous for shipping, but fortunately there are few vessels in the harbor and the small boats have all been placed out of danger.

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The rain washed come of the side streets badly and the wind has done some damage to trees, fences and blinds, and crippled the telegraph and telephone service to some extent.

Extraordinary storm.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 12. An extra-ordinary storm and high tide prevailed here to-day and caused considerable dam-age. The wind began to blow a gale from the south about five o'clock and the waters piled up until the principal where were flooded.

A large quantity of merchandise was swept off Rodded.

A large quantity of merchandise was swept off Rodden's wharf into the river and at bine o'clock cotton bales and casks were floating in all parts of the harbor from the Fall River Line dock to Slades Ferry bridge. Large quantities of coal were dumped into the river from pockets whose sides were burst by the water.

The American Printing Co.'s works were compelled to shut down owing to the fires having been extinguished by the incoming tide. The Metacornet mill was also compelled to shut down from the same cause.

Bridge Carled 'Away by Freshet.'

Bridge Carried Away by Freshet. Bridge Carried Away by Freenest BIRMINGHAM, Cono., Jan. 12. The railroad bridge of the Derby extension, brtween Shelton and Derby, was partially carried away yesterday by the ice freshet. No trains can run for several days. The damage will be from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Damage by Floods.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Jan. 12. The floods
have caused much damage to property it.
the villages in the central part of this State. Destruction and interruption by Freshete.
BIRMINGHAM, Ct., Jan. 12. As a result of yesterday's heavy rain storm the most serious freshet which has occurred in the serious freshet which has occurred in the Housatonic river in years swept down this morning before 9 o'cluck, doing much damage. The loc above the Housatonic dam broke about eight and rashed down the river sweeping to Two Mile Is and where it came in contact with a solid ield of ice. A jum was the result, backing the water up in the river to an unusual beight. In many places the meadows along the side of the river between Birmingham and Ansonia are submerged about five or six feet.

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Mr. Rockwell, of Massachusetts, reportion of the first and consular appropriate and consular appropriate the final was several hours late. After leaving Crawford's the caboose broke the relation of the loose, but the brakes held it. The rest of the train began to slip on the lor rails and the brakes did not hold. Soon it was good and when near ling at lightning speed under the rails are well as the limitation of the lightning speed and when near ling at lightning speed to diplomate line of the ling at lightning speed and when near ling at lightning speed to several hours and is expected to fail little of the ling at lightning speed and when near ling at l ing to Augustus Paum. Railroad travel over the Derby road will be interrupted several days. The 9.35 A. M. train from Batteford could not reach Birmingham, owing to the track be ng obcked with

New Brosend, Mass., Jan. 12. The tide here to-day was the highest for years. In Fair Haven it flowed as far back as Main street, flooding the yards and cellars of houses to a depth of several feet. Mill basements are flooded in the south part of the altr.

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The following officers of Eastern Star Grange, No. 1, of Hampden Center, bave

Overseer, Amos A. Carter; Lecturer, Maud

The soldiers' monument which is to be

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. In a despatch to the Heraid from Buflato Bill of Pine Ridge Bgency, he says: Indian bistory furnishes no parallel to the present situation here. Any one of the undisciplined mass of Indians is able to precipitate a terrible conflict from the most unexpected quarter. It is a war with the most willy and savage people, yet the whites are restrained by a humane and peaceful desire to prevent bloodshed and save a people from themselves. It is like cooling and calming a volcano. As the matter now stands General Miles and the Indians should be allowed, untrammelled even by suggestion, to set the the fairt, as no one on the spot can appreciate the fearfully delicate position. At this moment, as far as words go, I would say it will be peace, but a smouldering spark is visible that may precipitate a terrible conflict any time within the next few days. Heavy Snow and Rain Storms in ext few days. Canadian Indians Quiet.

OTTAWA, Jan. 12. The Superintendent of Indian affairs to day received an official despatch stating that the Canadian Indians remain perfectly quiet. Heap Big Talk.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, Jan. 12. It is understood that "big talk" between the chiefs of the hostiles and Gen. Miles will be held to-day.

Indians Nearing the Agency.

Indiana Nearing the Agency.
CHICAGO, Jan. 12. Capt. Higgins is in receipt of the following telegram from Capt. Mans, alde-de-camp to Gen. Miles:
The Indian camp is within six miles of the agency. The prospects are favorable for their surrender.

New York, Jan. 12. The nest of oplum smugglers has been uncurthed by Special United States Treasury Agent Moore, of Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Inspector Lewis, of Suspension Bridge, and Inspector Taylor, detailed by the Cty Treasury Department, at Montreal. Friday A. B. Wilder, white man, was arrested at Boston en route from Canada with a hand grip containing 25 pounds of oplum prepared for smoking.

Wilder was held in \$10,000 ball before the United States Commissioner at Boston.

Papers in his grip led to the apprehension of five Mongollans, Lee You Pine, Lee Fou, Suo King, Lee Quain and Lee Chung. The inst four were held in \$1,000 as witnesses, and allowed togo on their own recognizances. Lee You Pine whell in \$5,000 for examination to-morrow. The customs officials express the belief that Wilder, or Wilbur, has within the past 19 months defrauded the government out of \$30,000 in duties. NEW YORK, Jan. 12. The nest of oplum

HOT SHOT.

Senator Chandler Invites an Investigation.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 12. Senator Chandler sent the following telegram tonight: Hon. O. C. Moore, House of Representa-

tives. Washington, D. C.—

Tlease expedite the passage of Mr. Blanchard's bill, and I hope the committee will come to New Hampshire immediately and learn the difference between bonest, peacoful, lawful ways of obtaining Republican victories in New Hampshire and the fraudulent, blood-thirsty, unconstitutional methods by which Lausiana, with a Republican majority of many thousands, is made to give an apparent Democratic mejority of 38,000. In New Hampshire no Democratic voter is molested or made arraid; while the fames of burning negro cabins and the blood of slaughtered Republicans mark the pathway to power of the Louistana Democracy.

(Signed)

LCCAL MACTERS Notice is given that on and after Jan. 31, 1891,a fog bell will be established at Lubec Channel light station, entrance to Eastport Special Rates. Harbor, Maine. During thick or foggy weather the bell will be struck by machin-

The scholars in the public schools had a

The business men of Guilford are taking steps towards establishing a National Bank in that town. appreciates the souvenir. A meeting of the Associated Charities CENTRAL CLUB LECTURE. will be held at the Common Council room

The lecture at the Central church last Quite a number of Banger people went to Portland yesterday to attend the lec-ture in City Hall by Henry M. Stanley. Mr. Samuel Eldridge, of Milford, passed through the city last evening on his way occupied the lecture platform.

home with his young son, who ran away from home Sunday. The boy was found The ball at Norombega Hall to-night for the benefit of the Firemen's Relief Assoclation will doubtless be largely attended, as a very pleasant event has been ar-The Penobscot County Farmers' Club will hold a meeting at Holden Town Hall to-morrow at 10 A. M. The subject will be "What advantages have the West over During 1890 State Pension Agent Purlaon reports that 1,800 applications for aid from year to year, until now, that she feels making a deep and painful wound, the terest in the forthcoming production of making a deep and painful wound, the terest in the forthcoming production of were received and of these the department the need of rest, and after this year, will was able to lend assistance in 1,300 cases, only lecture by special request. that number of certificates being issued.
Meetings have been held in the first

Her picture of the South at the close of Christian church by Mr. Rufus Bartlet of with which the North—only mindful of a flermon, the last week with good realits. common protherhood—hastened to clothe They will continue this week each even- the naked and feed the hungry among its ing at 7 o'clock and interesting meetings

unveiled at Orono arrived there yesterday from Bridgeport, Conn., where it was shipped on Nov. 24th. The foundation and previously been built and is ready for the monument which will be placed upon it. It will be put in position at once with onth of loyalty to the government; and the For some time past workmen have been

engaged in erecting a large ice house, to hold 10,000 tons, for the C. G. Sterns Company, and the house was all up and boarded. Darlug the heavy blow Sunday night the house was blown down, entailing quite a large loss to the firm. It has not yet Lumbermen have been having trouble with their men being discouraged with the severe weather and leaving the woods. There has also been some difficulty lately

continent of ours one undivided nation, fore the Municipal Court to answer to the tions," after the rule of our Saviour that to the full extent of the law. been installed: Master. Irvin M. Page; he is greatest who helps and saves all.

lain, Mrs. Sarah Patten; Treasurer, Daniel BYE AND EAR INFIRMARY Rowell; Secretary, Mrs. Lizzle M. Carter; Gate Keeper, Bert Whitney; Pomona, Eva

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For the next twenty-four hours for Maine, New Hampshire and Veimont: Colder; fair; northwesterly winds. Storm signals displayed from Norfolk see: ion to Eastport.

Miss Rawson leaves this morning for Brookline, Mass., to visit her sister, Mrs. R. S. Dow.

There will be dancing and skating at much lower than in many other horses.

Very fine animals are owned in Bangor and vicinity. Horse and Stable (Boston, Mass.), to visit her sister, Mrs. S. Dow.

They have learned that while the prices asked for ordinary horses is fully as high in Maine as in other States, fast trotters and well bred animals can be purchased world and leaving them in Bombay, interspersing the soenes with his descriptive and well bred animals can be purchased terapersing the scenes with his descriptive.

There will be dancing and skating at much lower than in many other horses

Norombega Hall every Wednesday and breeding States.

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ery a single blow every ten seconds. Hon. Jesse Barber, the retiring chairman of the Board of County Commissioners for Piscataquis county, on the last day of his official service was presented by life late associates, Hons. S. O. Dinsmore and W. S. McKusick, with a neatly embossed vacation yesterday on account of the silver cake basket as a testimonial of their ersonal esteem and in memorial of the kindly relations which have heretofore existed between them. Mr. Barber highly

Very Interesting Address by Mrs. Mary &

evening, was by Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, upon her experiences and observations during the twenty-five years that she has After a brief introduction by Rev. Dr.

Field, Mrs. Livermore proceeded to give, in her clear, earnest, impressive manner, a summery of the events, and changes that summary of the events, and changes that have taken place in our Republic since the war of the Rebellion. Alluding briefly to the various steps by which she had to her own surprise, reached the position of a public speaker, wondering at her own temerity in entering a field already occupied by speakers of such rare power and gifts, and yet impelled by a power beyond her control to give to the world something of the experiences that had thrilled and dominated her own life, she had kep: on struck Cummings in the left shoulder, Theatre goers are showing a fively in-

men, who shall, in time, make of this great

The next lecture in the course, by Rev. E. Goodell; Steward, Ralph Webster; Assistant Steward, Charence Carter; Chaples Lee Samp Patters Treasurer Papel sistant Steward, Clarence Carter; Chap- next.

Now Open for the Treatment of Patients. The Eastern Maine Eye and Ear In- noon at 3 o'clock, with President Henry

STABBING AFFRAY.

William O'Brien Wounds Two Persons with a Knife.

Upon that he quickly drew a large jack-

three times in quick succession.

BANGOR BOARD OF TRADE

P. G. White for plaintiff.

ON TRIAL.

not been given here for several years, attracted a large audience to the Opera. House last night, and those present A few minutes after five o'clock yester- seemed to be pleased with the piece day aftermoon William O'Brien, who has been stopping at Mr. Barney Kelley's company is a company is a company is a company in a company in the members of th boarding house on Washington street, en-tered the house, after having been absent

Henry Chanfrau appeared in the title role for a short time, and began making a and performed its duties in a very creditgreat disturbance, swearing, shouting and able manner. The "Judge" and the "Makicking the doors. He had evidently been jor" of Messrs. Grady and Willard were drinking and was in the mood for a fight. amusingly portrayed, and the songs of the After a short time passed in raving about "Arkansaw Quartette," John Kelly. 1st the different rooms be entered the sitting tenor. M. Donn, 2d tenor, Edmund V. room where Mrs. Kelley was seated. She Phelan, 1st bass, R. J. Murphy, 2d bass, says that he continued his noisy demon-strations, and she told him to leave the encores, the responses to which met with room. As he refused to do so, she pushed renewed favor each time. The play was him through the doorway. well staged.
The Kindergarden.

knife from his pocket, opened it in a dex- The sale of seats for this amusing farce-

terous manner and struck at Mrs. Kelley, comedy, which will be given at the Opera the blade of the knife entering one of her House next Thursday evening, will open flogers, cutting it to the bone. She defended herself with an oyster can which says: fended herself with an oyster can women says:

says:

The "Kindergarden" entertained an impense andience at the Opera House last

AMUSEMENTS.

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Arkansas Traveler " which however has

The familiar comedy-drams "Kit, the

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"The Great Metropolis."

chowing a The first time the knife was used it second stroke made a long cut in his left "The Great Metropolis" to be given at the side, which bled profusely, and the third Opera House Lext Monday and Tuesday out open the front of his trousers. The evenings. Of the scenes in this remarkthe war, and the noble, Christian sphil knife made no wound, however, the last able production the one that awakens the would probably have been a fatal one, States I fe savers appear.

addomen. Had it done so, the wound would probably have been a fatal one, the haked and feed the hungry among its defeated foes, was drawn with a vividness and pathos seldom equalled, especially the buminitarian spirit displayed toward the leaders of the rebellion.

To the day of his death," she declared, "Jefterson Davis might at any time, have been reinstated in all his rights and privilleges as a citizen, by simply taking the outlet of loyalty to the government; and the widow of Stonewall Jackson is to-day receiving a pension on account of her husbon of Stonewall Jackson is to-day receiving a pension on account of her husbon of Stonewall Jackson is to-day receiving a pension on account of her husbon of the freed man, expressed the opinion that his enfranchisement was premature. That, if he had first been educated to knowl what a free government meant, he to knowl what a free government meant, he would have known what his vote meant, and much of the trouble in regard to the use of the ballot would have been avoided.

The speaker closed with a grandly cloquent description of the "coming woman," who, under the influences of a higher education, is rising up, in this country to bear and train an ever nobler, grander class of men, who shall, in time, make of this great contined to or our sone undivided nation.

The Boston Heracit thus describes this scape: The life savers appear. The house of the stabbing cocurred, the near the house and walked up Exchange street to Chick & Haynes drug store which he enter the house and walked up Exchange street to Chick & Haynes drug store which he enter the house of the ballot would be an additional the stabbing occurred, started after O'Brien. They soon located him at the drug store and put him no describes this active. The stable in district, and the fract that a large vessel is salore and the house of the black clouds fly past above the belongs in Marysville, hear St. John He says that he has recently ben in Texas, and came here from that State. He has been at Kelley's boardin

wounds in time. O'Brien will soon be be-5aturday Mme. Sara Bernhardt conthat shall be, as Gladstone significantly charge which will be made against him. cluded her Paris engagement at the Porte compresses it, "The head servant of the naand he will doubtless be given a sentence
tions," after the rule of our Saviour that
to the full extent of the law. Grau of the firm of Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau, will, with her entire company, set sail for America. The destruction of the Fifth Avenue Theatre will have no effect on Mme. Bambardt's New York engagement. Board of Trade was held in the Common Manager Schoeffel received offers of three Council room, City Hall, yesterday afterother New York theatres, and on the arrival of Manager Henry E. Abbey ar-

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CHAPTER V.

At last Kenyon spoke: "Come, Hearn, when you're as old as I am"—

afternoon over near the hospital. Corp. Brent's symptoms were all indicative of

concussion of the brain, and, though the surgeon said there had been no fracture of the skull, he was fearful that fatal

consequences might ensue. Among his comrades of the infantry battalion the

young soldier was by long odds the most popular and beloved man in the ranks,

and that he should have been "slugged,

as they expressed it, in the discharge of

his duty by some scoundrel of a cavalry-

man was developing a very ugly feeling at the post. Murphy and Scanlan had

neen sent to Coventry among their own comrades for having lent a willing ear

to the wiles of the tempter, and so led on o the tragedy that followed. Col. Morris had ordered that Goss thould be confined in a cell apart from

the ordinary prisoners; but when con-fronted with the array of a dozen gar-

ison malefactors neither Murphy nor Scaplan was able to fix on any one of

them as the man who accosted them the

night of the tragedy and gave them crink at the southwest gate. Goss was

like him in size and beard, they said, but that was all that they could assert. It.

was enough, however, to prompt some of the infantrymen on guard to scaring the prisoner's life almost out of him. He piteously implered the officer of the

day at his next visit not to keep him there—the "dough boys," he said, had sworn they would lynch him if Brent circt—and again and again he declared

himself innocent and the victim of some conspiracy. When Col. Morris was in-

conspiracy. When Col. Morris was in formed of the threat he decided to send

the man to the neighboring town and the custody of the civil authorities, that he might be tried by their courts in the

event of a fatal termination to the cor-poral's injuries, but waited until after-

noon before issuing the orders in the

Maj. Kenyon, who had taken a deep interest in Brent for some months past, and who had recommended him to study

quickly forward to meet the field officer.

"How does he seem now, major? I had intended coming earlier, but was de-

"Just holding his own. I wouldn't go in if I were you, Hearn. I think footsteps only worry the doctor now. There is no great change, men," he kind-ly spoke, as the little knot of soldiers re-

ay spoke, as the attic knot of soldiers respectfully saltified and looked inquiringly at him. "He has a good fighting chance yet, with his splendid constitution. We can only hope for the hest. Come on, Hearn; I want to ask you something. What's this I hear about your having trouble with that salter Salter Salter has been

What's this I hear about your having trouble with that fellow Schonberg?"

"Oh, I had no especial trouble, major. He was but here drunk, I sould say, and had got that man Welsh, of my troop, drinking, so the fel ow was insubordi-

nate again, and the officer of the day ordered him confined. Then Schonberg, it seems, went into the club room, and

after he had been treating the men to beer in the bur insisted on treating to champagne and introducing himself to

several of the officers who were there.

Stone came in and ordered him out, and when I happened along, hearing the

noise, he appealed to me as to what the orders in his case had been, and as I knew that he had been forbidden even

come on the reservation I told him if

he didn't go, and go at once, I would send some of my men to escort him. Of course he was very violent and abusive.

men in this post than all the toughs and

gamblers in the community combined. Our fellows have got to know him so

thoroughly that the best class of them

at least steer clear of him entirely; but there was a time when a great many of

them never went to town without get-ting drink or money at his place and having to pay very heavily for it after-ward."

I ever spent here," said Heurn. "He was clerk in the sutler's store then, and it was just before I left that I e was dis-

charged by his employer, who is dead now. Then he came prying around the barracks at night, bringing liquor to the men, and gamplers out with him from

town, playing in the non-commissioned officers' room, fleecing them so badly

that they finally complained, and then the order was issued that he shouldn't

be permitted on the reservation at all. He had a friend with him today whom

he was showing around and whom he insisted on introducing. Martin sayslic called him Abrams, from Chicago." "Abrams! I dop't know anything

about him, but the mere fact of his being

here with Schonberg is enough to make

here with Schonberg is enough to make me look upon him with suspicion. They were having a confidential talk with your man Welsh, I'm told. Now what do they know of him? Where have they met him before?"

"I can't say, major; he was in the captain's 'household brigade,' and it is only recently that I have had anything to do with him. Of course he have hear

to do with him. Of course he has been in and out of town a dozen times the past month, so he never lacked oppor-tunity."

"The doctor tells me you had to hand

him out of the barroom by the coat col-lar, and that he threatened and abused you. Take my advice, Héarn; don't ever touch a soldier, no matter how wrong he may be. You should have called for a file of the guard if he would not obey.

not obey.

I had no authority over the guard, major, and I had over Welsh. I simply stepped inside, collared him and marched

stepped mange, country aim and marched him out into the sunshine. Then Capt. Brodie came— Ahl here's the colonel. They had turned into the quadrangle at the moment, and came face to face with the post commander, who, followed by his orderly, was ordesing the green parade, swinging his came in the nervous and energity was transitionally their

and energetic way peculiar to him.

"Mr. Bearn," he said in his quick, atmost gruff manner, "the officer of the day tells me he has confined Welsh, of your troop, for insubordination and for threatening you, and that he had been at the story with some more from the contraction.

threatening you, and that he had been at the store with some men from town who were forbidden the reservation. You know the near I'm told."
"Only one of them, sh. I knew that Jew, Schouberg, the first win er I was stationed here."

Well, Capit. Brocie says he also us

W.C. Cayl. Brolle says he also need this sheather lasguage forward you. What does it means white confidence you with the confidence you will be confidence on the confidence of the

"Oh, I knew him well the first winter

but I paid no further attention to it." "D-n that villain!" said the major,
"He has done more to demoralize the

An anxious group had gathered that

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these years, yet here he comes again be-cause \(\)e seems to think he has a hold on [Copyright, 1890, by J. B. Lipplacott Company, Phila telphia, and published by special syrange

you, and dares to disobey orders as a "I protest, colonel," said Hearn, flushing hotly, "I am in no wise responsible for his actions. You can have the de-tails of the trouble he gave me at any time, and I can show you the papers that long since ended the matter. He has no hold on me, sir, whatever." And the young officer stood before his commander looking both grieved and indig-

was settled long ago, and I have no idea what he hinks he can trump up now. He used to be clerk and attendant at the store here when old Brain?"—

"Yes, yes, I know," said the colonel impatiently. "It is odd that you young

impatiently. "It is odd that you young gentlemen will put yourselves in the hands of such people. Now that fellow

latter's words.
"Well, well, Mr. Hearn, I do not mean to say that he has any ground, anly you young gentlemen cannot be too careful about your associates. Contact with such capaille as this must defile you just as much as pitch. Now, Maj. Kenyon, how is Corp. Brent?"

Thus having the last word, and hav-

ing conveyed to the young subaltern a distinct sense of rebuke, Col. Morris abruptly intimated his desire that nothing further should be said on the sub-ject. So long as he chose to transfer his attention to Maj. Kenyon the commander could of course prevent further remonstrance; but as Mr. Hearn stood there in evident readiness to resume his own defense, and as the colonel knew very well that he had hardly been fair to him. wind that he had been most exemplary ever since his joining the regiment, his better nature told him that he ought in further words to let the young fellow down easily, as the army expression goes. For reasons of his own Col. Morris did not wish to unbend, however, in presence of the infantry major, his second in command. No sooner had he finished his inquiries than he turned to Mr. Hearn again:
"I do not mean to say, sir, that any

reason exists for that man's threats, only that I consider it most unfortunate that you or any young officer should ever have put himself in the power of that class of people."

Hearn would have retorted, but for a

Hearn would have retorted, but for a moment he could not find words at once respectful and convincing. The colonel having delivered this final volley from his entire line now promptly retired be-fore the other side could rally, and, as though covered by the smoke of his own fire, tramped away across the parade, leaving the two officers gazing silently after him. The orderly, with hand to cap visor, sprang briskly past the pair and stalked away in the wake of his cane twirling commander.

At last Kenyon spoke: "Come, Hearn,

when you're as old as I am you'll no when your eas out as rain your into fret yourself over glittering generalities like that. Every colonel, I suppose, is full of wise saws and modern instances, and must shoot em off occasionally. I'll be just as full, no doubt, if I live to be a colonel. It has taken me thirty years' soldiering to get out of company duty, and the Lord only knows how long it will be before I can swap this gold leaf for the silver. Come along, man; I'm going to Lane's a moment to ask the ladies to drive to town this evening, and there's nothing like the women folk, to selp one out of the grumps. There they are on the piazza now-the women, not the grumps. And by the powers! you-der comes young Lee in his riding boots to ask Miss Marshall to try a canter." But Hearn shook his head: "I can't go

ow; I'm all upset by this thing, major.
heaven! isn't it enough to make a
an swear, that a low cad like that can come into his daily life and poison the ears of his friends and associates with slander and innuendo, and that I have to listen in silence to such rebuke as that

the colonel gave me?"
"Well, that's what you get for being in the army, my boy. Three days ago you were taking issue with me at Lane's because I said if I had my life to live over again the army was the very last profession I'd sæk in this country, and you thought you level it. Here's Lane, now," he continued, as the gray eyed captain strolled up and laid his hand kindly on the young officer's shoulder.
"I'm trying to pull Hearn out of the

grumps, Lane. Haul him along with us. or he'll be doing something desperate. You remember how enthusiastic he was three days ago-leved his profession, would rather be a soldier than a railway magnate, wouldn't swap his commission for a million in the four per cents. Fetch

And between them, half laughing, half sympathetic, the two officers co voved their innior toward the shaded veranda where were seated Mrs. Lane, Miss Marshall and other ladies busy with their needlework and probable gossip. Miss Wharton was of the party, and there were two or three callers. They had noted the colonel's soldierly figure as he tramped across the parade, and were quick to see the two officers coming along the gravel walk. Mrs, Lane half atong the graver wark. Ars, Lane hair rose, and smiling brightly bude them enter. Forage caps were raised in acknowledgment and salutations exchanged, but the trio hung outside. The major by this time was talking vehemently. Lane was looking grave and anxious. The same perplexed expression was on The same perplexed expression was on his face that had been noted at the break-

before. Hearn's face was clouded "How can they encourage Maj. Ken-yon to be dilating on his pet hobby!" petulantly exclaimed Mrs. Graves. "He is the most pessimistic, cynical, prosy old crank in the whole service, and will bore them to death. There now he's backed them up against the fence, and there is no hope for them. Do come in here out of the hot sunshine, Maj. Kenyon; you can harangue all you like here just as well." But Kenyon paid no at-tention to his fair comrade of the infantry. For years the women of the —th foot had made common cause against him despite the fact that he was one of their most devoted admirers. When Mrs. Lane again called to them to comin and sit on the veranda, however, the captain calmly took his two friends by the elbows and steered them through the gate. Another moment and the ladies were settling back in their seats,

and the major had the floor.
"Yes, Mrs. Lane, I am a crank, as my good friend Mrs. Graves has doubtless told you; I have reason to be, and the crank's wound up today. Your husband and Hearn here have been combating my views about the desirability of the army as a vocation, and— I crave your pardon, Miss Marshall, for 'talking shop.'"

shop.'"
"I'm deeply interested, Maj. Kenyon."
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"Go on, I responded that young lady. beg of you."
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Well, my views are founded on long experience, and not the very pleasantest. I say—and I say it after years of reflection—that the more a man may love his profession, the better a soldier he is, the more jealous of the honor and reputation of his cloth, the less can he afford to take a position in the army of the United States. Why? Why, because the great mass of the people have no conception whatever of the distinct that devolve upon us, of the life we lead, of the trials we encounter.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

"You know I met you in the post-office the other day?" he queried. "And you introduced me to a friend of

du Gran "Well, I hadn't known him ten minma."
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Cumberland.

In conversation with an elderly Portlander, yesterday, he told of a singularly constructed vessel, built, by a singular man about 1820, where the Galt block now stands, says the Portland Argus. The builder was named Andrews, and he had an iron foundry to the left of the foot of India street, near the present location of the Grand Trunk passenger depot. The vessel was bulk without a timber, and for strength depended upon seven thicknesses Before the existence of a general demand for boys with good votces, an or-ganist was often besieged by applicants and had only to make his choice. How different the conditions are today every organist, with the possible except organist, with the cosmic exception or those of Trinty parish, can attest. Trin-ity has at command the parish schools from which, much after the English sys-tem, the choirmaster may select his voices and maintain a supplementary vessel was built without a timber, and for strength depended upon seven thicknesses of boards. In form it is described as closely presenting the appearance of half a cucumber—and was generally known as "The Creember"—or by the old-fashioned spelling "Cowoumber." She had a stern wheel and it was Andrews' idea to propel her by horse power. The craft was successfully launcted and towed into Gunboat dock, but her projector, who seems to have been a cranky man, had probably got some new notion into his head, and the seven boards thick and timberless craft was cut up for fire wood. We are told that one of Andrews' ideas was to propel Not so fortunate, however, are most

Not so fortunate, nowever, are mose choirmesters. They are obliged to depend on such sources as advertisements in the newspapers, both English and German; the Sunday schools of the parish and the public schools, and the offer of a commission to any boy securing a satisfactory chorister. The first named of a commission to any boy securing a satisfactory chorister. The first named is perhaps the most successful method, and many good voices have been ob-tained by it: but no one of the above is a sure method of recuperating the ever-changing personnel of the choir, and ists probably appreciate the feelings of the choirmaster of one of the largest Episcopal churches in New York, who, when asked in what manner he provided for vacancies in his choir, re-plied that he "trusted to luck." CHOIR SCHOOLS.

If church services demanded a daily choral services choir schools such as exist abroad would be necessary, and those interested hope that in time such institutions will be maintained in this ountry. The lack of material for solo voices

The lack of material for solo voices has prominent churches, such as St. George's, St. Mary the Virgin's, All Angels, and St. Ignatius', to employ female voices in this capacity, and even as auxiliary singers, and the future will doubtless see many other churches com-pelled to adopt this expedient, which can certainly be defended on musical if not on ecclesiastical grounds.

The most successful choirs in New York number about thirty-five voices.

viz., sixteen trebles, five altos, seven tenors and eight bassos, and although authorities differ somewhat the best results appear to be obtained when the parts are divided in about this propor-Voices vary greatly in quality and

carrying power, which makes it difficult to give a definite law covering every case, but some adult voices are a neces

cording to the style of music rendered and the ability of the choir to read music readily. In few churches are the rehearsals for boys less frequent than twice weekly, and in many cases indi-vidual lessons are given in addition. Many listeners express wonder at the facility with which the little choristers render florid passages; but except in rare instances these results are accom-

plished by hard and patient labor on the part of both instructor and pupil. GERMAN BOYS IN DEMAND. Boys of German parentage are greatly in demand, they seeming to possess bet-ter voices than American lads, and in addition a musical instinct, which is great help to proficiency in their art.

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tween the ages of 0 and 16. At an earlier age than 9 they do not possess sufficient intelligence to be of service, and except in rare cases their voices do not last after the sixteenth year.

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in after years is by this course seriously depreciated. Boys' voices have two registers, the "thick" and "thin." In the first the vocal chords vibrate in their whole thickness and in the latter only the thin edges

of the chords are employed.

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Au untrained boy will sing naturally in the thick register, producing a hard, disagreeable tone, and his voice will vear out long before the alloted period. In addition to the flute like timbre when the thin register is employed, the compass of the voice is extended up to G and A above the staff without effort, notes which would be impossible for the untrained boy to deliver.

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ed. A smoked cod or bake, or pollock of

were thrown back into the water as one would treat a sculpin. They were con-sidered valueless. Now they are as much sought after as the cod itself, and are used

for chowders as well as for smoking. They are caught with trawls. A Scotch man named McEwan first smoked had-dock in Portland about thirty-five years

Notwithstanding the unusual cold weath-

er, work is progressing quite rapidly on the vessel now being built in Pope, Harris

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Kenduskeag National Bank.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Kenduskeap National Bank of Enngor, will be beld at their Banking Room, on TUESDAY, January 18th, 18th, at a those a Board of Directors and to transact may other business that may properly come before them, W. H. S. LAWRENCE, Cashier. Bangor, Dec. 11th, 1890.

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dock in Portland about thirty-five years ugo. He began by smoking them in a barrel. When he died he left \$50,000 earned in the business. In view of the fact that once haddock were valueless, while now they are a delicious article of food, the Transcript suggests that many present valueless natural products, either of sea or land, may be made of use to feed the lacreasing millions of humanity. Perhaps the despised sculpin might be made delicious, or the great jelly fishes that fill the sea wrought into a dainty as delectable to the palate, as their brilliant colors are beautiful to the eye.

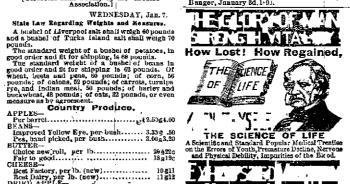
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